

# THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
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Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.  
The Journal is the home newspaper.

INDICATIONS.  
Washington, June 18.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Generally fair; south-easterly winds.  
For Missouri and Kansas: Fair; south-easterly winds.  
GOOD MORNING.  
It's a winner.  
McKinley and Protection.  
Protection means prosperity.  
Who said there was lack of enthusiasm?  
If you want to know how to have a successful picnic ask the grocers.  
There may be differences as to certain questions but we are all Republicans.

St. Louis now reflects on her laurels. Chicago is the Mecca for the next three weeks.  
If our Democratic contemporaries have any further advice, there is still time to give it.  
What do Democrats propose in the way of a treasury bill? Free trade has depleted it.  
Make the Budget public on an occasion long to be remembered in this part of the world.  
It wasn't necessary to tell all the time, McKinley men had a tip on when to give their exhibition.

Swaps paper public is everybody's business. Let everybody to his part towards making it a success.  
Certain nominating speeches yesterday were like the fortune teller in a battle, brave but ineffective.  
If every man who did not get all that he wanted in a convention walked out, but one man would be left.

Kansas City grocers know how to enjoy life even if their business is one generally supposed to be prosaic.  
There can be no doubt regarding the position of the Republican platform on any subject. It is clear and to the point.  
The country with which one of the average Democratic organs of this city tells Republicans what they must and must not do at Springfield is very refreshing.

It has been discovered that time and common sense have power in some families. Now if we can just get some families that will be useful the mission of war will be satisfied.  
Completed as made by the Democratic papers that there is a lack of enthusiasm at the Republican convention. Wait until next fall and your complaint will receive attention.  
As distance lends enchantment to the view so does time take the horror off of disaster. An earthquake in which a thousand lives were lost in Japan receives but a few lines notice in this country.

Senator Teller's speech in defense of silver was able and instructive and commanded the respect of the man who was most bitterly opposed to his plan. The senator's great mistake was in leaving the convention.  
The Journal is pleased to follow the example of the silver men who submit the convention. The answer is yes. The Journal is a Republican paper and will always be found fighting in the ranks of that party.

Judge Dehaan has been the recipient of much commendation for his action in the Pollard and Harrison cases. When the fact that under the law he could not do otherwise is understood, those who now venture will be the first to praise.  
The delegates from the silver states represent a part of the people of those states. When the Republicans of those states realize what was done in their name there will be a revamping of feeling which will be emphasized at the polls in November. The Republican party will not lose a single state. Mark the prediction.

THE STORY IN A WORD.  
A serious misfortune to British commerce is what the London Globe sees in the election of William McKinley to the presidency of the United States—and that is the opinion of all England. The Globe has no reason to suppose that McKinley is a less ardent protectionist than formerly, and admits that "he has a plausible reason for reimposing the tariff which Grover Cleveland tossed down."

The whole story of the determination of the American people to return to the policy of protection is embodied in the application of the word "misfortune" in this connection. The misfortune to British commerce will be in the fact that the United States will hereafter look to the interests of its own commerce and industry and see to it that the foreign manufacturer will have to pay for the privilege of entering into competition with our own industry. The American consumer will have just as much, but instead of buying that which is produced abroad, will patronize the labor of the American workman.

No information can come to British commerce from this quarter of the world that will not be bringing proportionate profit to home institutions. The man who cannot see that must be either a dullard or unwilling to give a moment's thought to sober reason. The commerce of the United States has had an experience of more than three years with misfortune which will not soon be forgotten.

Like "making down" to which the Globe refers proved to be a lesson which was brought into the very home of every American citizen. It was not only a toning down of the tariff, but of every branch of business; of the prosperity of every farmer and the wages of every laborer, whether in the mills, the workshop, on the railroad, at the docks, or behind the counters of the mercantile establishment. It extended to every profession and every calling.

The restoration of the Republican party to power will mean the toning up of all these interests. There has been a restoration of reason, and that is what calls the metropolitan of Great Britain.

THE TICKET.  
The nomination of William McKinley as the Republican candidate for the presidency had ratified formally the choice of the masses of the party. The voters, not the "masses," have chosen him. The Journal, from the start, has been part of this movement of the people.

McKinley is the embodiment, the personification of the twin ideas of protection and prosperity. His name has long been a synonym before the American people, for prosperity, and to-day there is no man who can arouse greater enthusiasm among the masses of the whole people than William McKinley.

Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey, is a rising business man for Major McKinley and brings to the ticket a united East, giving to the Republican column his own state, as well as making New York and all New England. Mr. Hobart is strong where strength is needed, and with McKinley and protection insures the election of the ticket.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.  
All political platforms are compromises between widely differing sections and interests of the party, and the platform adopted yesterday at St. Louis is no exception to the rule.  
As to protection, reciprocity and American principles and policy, at home and abroad, it is clear, able and emphatic.  
The money plank is not in the direction of a sound monetary system, as the Journal has advocated. The Journal has always been a strong and consistent advocate of silver as a money metal. It still holds to a belief that a rehabilitation of silver would be well for the country. But the Journal is, first of all, a Republican paper. The Republican party has decided against free silver, and the majority rules. The Journal believes it voiced the sentiments of a large majority of its readers when it advocated silver as a money metal, and all platforms are compromises, the next one may be in our direction.

The ideas of the Journal are Western as to politics. Its tariff policy is Western in trend and scope; its reciprocity policy is rather for a market for the farm products of the country than for the benefit of the great monopolies of manufacture; its money ideas are basically for the producers of the country rather than the money-lenders of the world. It can find ample room to advocate all these and support the nominees of the Republican party.

The platform is a strong utterance—a clear, concise, vigorous utterance. It treats the great issues before the country in a brief and forcible way. It leaves no room for mischievous party attitude on any vital question. It contains no straddle and no contradictions.

The tariff is naturally the subject of first attention. It is the leading issue. Then this issue the Democratic party is to be held in strict account for the devastation and ruin which befell the country after Cleveland's inauguration. It is this issue which calls Democracy to the record of lawlessness and disaster, and it is upon this issue that the Republican party promises the people a restoration of prosperity.

THE EUROPEAN CHALLENGE.  
The European challenge is a lively one. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people.

THE JOURNAL'S POSITION.  
The Journal is pleased to follow the example of the silver men who submit the convention. The answer is yes. The Journal is a Republican paper and will always be found fighting in the ranks of that party.

Judge Dehaan has been the recipient of much commendation for his action in the Pollard and Harrison cases. When the fact that under the law he could not do otherwise is understood, those who now venture will be the first to praise.

The delegates from the silver states represent a part of the people of those states. When the Republicans of those states realize what was done in their name there will be a revamping of feeling which will be emphasized at the polls in November. The Republican party will not lose a single state. Mark the prediction.

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The whole story of the determination of the American people to return to the policy of protection is embodied in the application of the word "misfortune" in this connection. The misfortune to British commerce will be in the fact that the United States will hereafter look to the interests of its own commerce and industry and see to it that the foreign manufacturer will have to pay for the privilege of entering into competition with our own industry. The American consumer will have just as much, but instead of buying that which is produced abroad, will patronize the labor of the American workman.

No information can come to British commerce from this quarter of the world that will not be bringing proportionate profit to home institutions. The man who cannot see that must be either a dullard or unwilling to give a moment's thought to sober reason. The commerce of the United States has had an experience of more than three years with misfortune which will not soon be forgotten.

Like "making down" to which the Globe refers proved to be a lesson which was brought into the very home of every American citizen. It was not only a toning down of the tariff, but of every branch of business; of the prosperity of every farmer and the wages of every laborer, whether in the mills, the workshop, on the railroad, at the docks, or behind the counters of the mercantile establishment. It extended to every profession and every calling.

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THE CROWDS AND THE HEAT.  
FIRST SESSION OF THE DAY WAS TELLER'S WITHDRAWAL.  
No question as to Teller's Honesty and Sincerity—Senator Frank Cannon a Striking Figure—Stories of Senators' elict Foraker.

St. Louis, June 18.—(Special.) The convention opened to-day looking like an immense human flower garden. A great field of faces, covering more than an acre, crowded the entire portion of the hall—human heads packed closely together, so that they seemed to be a solid mass of human faces, thousands of red faces, thousands of white faces, sprinkled here and there with countenances of every hue, faces looking in every direction, moving up and down, and now and then opening to voice forth the stentorian cheers of their owners. Back of this great field of faces, the crowd was packed in the shape of an inclined plane until it reached the walls of the building, where other bands of human faces, and high above these, hanging almost as it were in the air, were the faces of the thousands of people who were watching the convention from the galleries.

It was hot. Ten thousand faces fought for air. Hundreds of women mopped their faces with their hands and knew that every hand, every face, looking in every direction, moving up and down, and now and then opening to voice forth the stentorian cheers of their owners. Back of this great field of faces, the crowd was packed in the shape of an inclined plane until it reached the walls of the building, where other bands of human faces, and high above these, hanging almost as it were in the air, were the faces of the thousands of people who were watching the convention from the galleries.

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The restoration of the Republican party to power will mean the toning up of all these interests. There has been a restoration of reason, and that is what calls the metropolitan of Great Britain.

THE TICKET.  
The nomination of William McKinley as the Republican candidate for the presidency had ratified formally the choice of the masses of the party. The voters, not the "masses," have chosen him. The Journal, from the start, has been part of this movement of the people.

McKinley is the embodiment, the personification of the twin ideas of protection and prosperity. His name has long been a synonym before the American people, for prosperity, and to-day there is no man who can arouse greater enthusiasm among the masses of the whole people than William McKinley.

Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey, is a rising business man for Major McKinley and brings to the ticket a united East, giving to the Republican column his own state, as well as making New York and all New England. Mr. Hobart is strong where strength is needed, and with McKinley and protection insures the election of the ticket.

The platform is a strong utterance—a clear, concise, vigorous utterance. It treats the great issues before the country in a brief and forcible way. It leaves no room for mischievous party attitude on any vital question. It contains no straddle and no contradictions.

The tariff is naturally the subject of first attention. It is the leading issue. Then this issue the Democratic party is to be held in strict account for the devastation and ruin which befell the country after Cleveland's inauguration. It is this issue which calls Democracy to the record of lawlessness and disaster, and it is upon this issue that the Republican party promises the people a restoration of prosperity.

THE CROWDS AND THE HEAT.  
FIRST SESSION OF THE DAY WAS TELLER'S WITHDRAWAL.  
No question as to Teller's Honesty and Sincerity—Senator Frank Cannon a Striking Figure—Stories of Senators' elict Foraker.

St. Louis, June 18.—(Special.) The convention opened to-day looking like an immense human flower garden. A great field of faces, covering more than an acre, crowded the entire portion of the hall—human heads packed closely together, so that they seemed to be a solid mass of human faces, thousands of red faces, thousands of white faces, sprinkled here and there with countenances of every hue, faces looking in every direction, moving up and down, and now and then opening to voice forth the stentorian cheers of their owners. Back of this great field of faces, the crowd was packed in the shape of an inclined plane until it reached the walls of the building, where other bands of human faces, and high above these, hanging almost as it were in the air, were the faces of the thousands of people who were watching the convention from the galleries.

It was hot. Ten thousand faces fought for air. Hundreds of women mopped their faces with their hands and knew that every hand, every face, looking in every direction, moving up and down, and now and then opening to voice forth the stentorian cheers of their owners. Back of this great field of faces, the crowd was packed in the shape of an inclined plane until it reached the walls of the building, where other bands of human faces, and high above these, hanging almost as it were in the air, were the faces of the thousands of people who were watching the convention from the galleries.

Senator Teller's speech in defense of silver was able and instructive and commanded the respect of the man who was most bitterly opposed to his plan. The senator's great mistake was in leaving the convention.

THE EUROPEAN CHALLENGE.  
The European challenge is a lively one. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people. It is the challenge of the Western world to the American people.

THE JOURNAL'S POSITION.  
The Journal is pleased to follow the example of the silver men who submit the convention. The answer is yes. The Journal is a Republican paper and will always be found fighting in the ranks of that party.

Judge Dehaan has been the recipient of much commendation for his action in the Pollard and Harrison cases. When the fact that under the law he could not do otherwise is understood, those who now venture will be the first to praise.

The delegates from the silver states represent a part of the people of those states. When the Republicans of those states realize what was done in their name there will be a revamping of feeling which will be emphasized at the polls in November. The Republican party will not lose a single state. Mark the prediction.

THE STORY IN A WORD.  
A serious misfortune to British commerce is what the London Globe sees in the election of William McKinley to the presidency of the United States—and that is the opinion of all England. The Globe has no reason to suppose that McKinley is a less ardent protectionist than formerly, and admits that "he has a plausible reason for reimposing the tariff which Grover Cleveland tossed down."

The whole story of the determination of the American people to return to the policy of protection is embodied in the application of the word "misfortune" in this connection. The misfortune to British commerce will be in the fact that the United States will hereafter look to the interests of its own commerce and industry and see to it that the foreign manufacturer will have to pay for the privilege of entering into competition with our own industry. The American consumer will have just as much, but instead of buying that which is produced abroad, will patronize the labor of the American workman.

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